Alabama Public Library Service

2009 Annual Report

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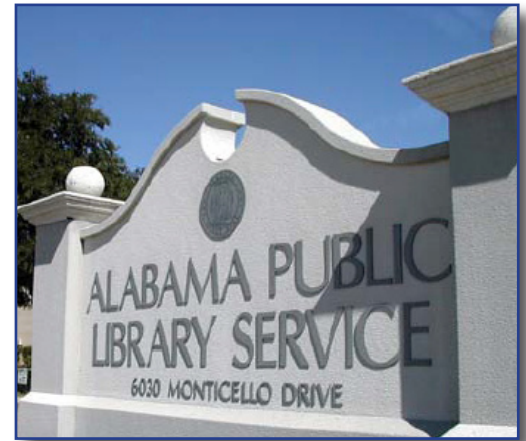### 800-723-8459
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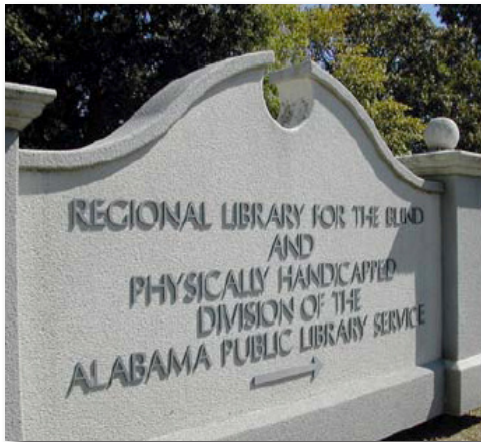### Rebecca S. Mitchell, Director

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The Alabama Public Library Service (APLS) is a state library agency. APLS serves all citizens of Alabama, through more than 219 public libraries and state employees, via onsite visits, e-mail, telephone, fax, the Internet, and the Alabama Virtual Library (AVL). The seven-member executive board of the agency is appointed by the governor for five-year terms. Each member serves as the representative of one of Alabama's seven congressional districts.

The objectives of APLS are:
- To provide library services to Alabama citizens through local public libraries and directly to state employees through job support research.
- To provide library services to those with special needs through the Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.
- To provide library services to employees of the State of Alabama and state agencies, to meet their work-related information needs.
- To assist in establishing cooperative library services and networks.
- To provide continuing education opportunities for public librarians.
- To provide consulting services and information technology to public libraries.
- The agency is responsible for administration and distribution of state aid for public libraries and an annual competitive grant program under the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA).

From the Director

The 2008-2009 fiscal year brought a tightening of the belt for public libraries and APLS. April brought proration to the budget and proration was felt again in August. Despite the reduction in State Aid funds, our public libraries continued to meet the needs of their patrons. Libraries saw an increased usage by patrons that were job searching, filing for unemployment, developing resumes, and taking tests to retrain for other careers. During downturns in the economy, libraries have become even more important to the communities they serve. All of the public libraries with a high speed Internet connection now have the capability of using library computers with webcams to make video telephone calls. This program, promoted by Alabama Governor Bob Riley, was started with Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation funds, and was continued with LSTA funds.

Rebecca S. Mitchell

Also in 2008-2009, HomeworkAlabama (product of Tutor.com), a joint program of both federal LSTA funds and state funds, saw another record year of usage. During the school year, 55,148 free tutoring sessions were made available to Alabama's students. This is a remarkable number. Alabama's students have the highest usage of Tutor.com; more than any of their other customers. HomeworkAlabama began in July 2006 and has proven to be one of the most successful programs available to Alabamians. The tutoring is available at www. homeworkalabama.org Sunday through Thursday from 3 p.m. until 10 p.m. for Kindergarten through adult students in the areas of science, math, social studies, and English.

With federal funds, APLS has also been able to provide World Book Encyclopedia, Novelist and Learning Express to all Alabamians via the Internet. More than $850,000 in individual competitive grants using LSTA funds was awarded to Alabama's public libraries through APLS. These funds provided over 10,568 books and 4,026 DVDs and CDs. In addition, public libraries also purchased 445 computers, 35 printers, 18 scanners and other equipment using federal funds.

The quarterly Administrators' Meetings for 2009 moved from strictly onsite at APLS to video conferencing throughout the state. The first meeting was in April and remote sites were located in Huntsville, Gadsden, Birmingham, Sylacauga, Montgomery, Dothan, and Mobile. The meeting was so successful that video conferencing will provide virtual Administrators' Meetings in the future, saving staff time and travel expenses.

Our mission at APLS is unchanged. We are committed to providing outstanding service to the public libraries of the state, to the state's elected officials and employees, and to those individuals that have special needs.

Assistant Director's Report

Hulen Bivins

One of the better known characters of Norse mythology was Loki who was rather notorious for creating havoc and challenging the conventional with extreme wit. Loki was known for wild adventures, deceptive antics, endless contradictions, and absolute buffoonery. For Alabama's state library agency, like the public libraries that it serves, the year of 2009 could be called the Year of Loki.

The year of 2009 brought the demise of many ideas and programs that could not be funded as well as the curtailment of ideas and programs, long staples of the state agency, which could no longer be funded. Included in the changes were the removal of the agency's book collection, diminished ILL services and the loss of approximately one-third of the agency staff due to forced lay-offs. Additionally, state aid to public libraries was decreased as was the state agency's funding. Cuts were so severe, it was not a case of "doing more with less" as much as it was a year of learning what could be "completed within the confines of what was available." While many remember financial hardships from the beginning of the decade and even from the late 1980's, none remember the continuation of hard financial times such as was experienced in 2009 as a continuation of the fall of 2008 and as extended into 2010.

The question of the new decade is what can be done, how it can be done, and the standard of excellence that can be maintained for those accomplishments. These answers are to be ferreted in the coming months as the state agency redefines its services to do those things that can be done with excellence. Work to maintain a professional staff at the agency and to maintain state aid for Alabama's public libraries is paramount. The work to maintain reference databases statewide and the outstanding program of HomeworkAlabama is a priority. And, the work to maintain IT services for Alabama's public libraries, some form of construction funding, and services to the blind and physically handicapped are important.

In Norse mythology Thor is recognized as trustworthy and organized. Let us all hope for more appearances by Thor and less visitation from Loki in 2010!

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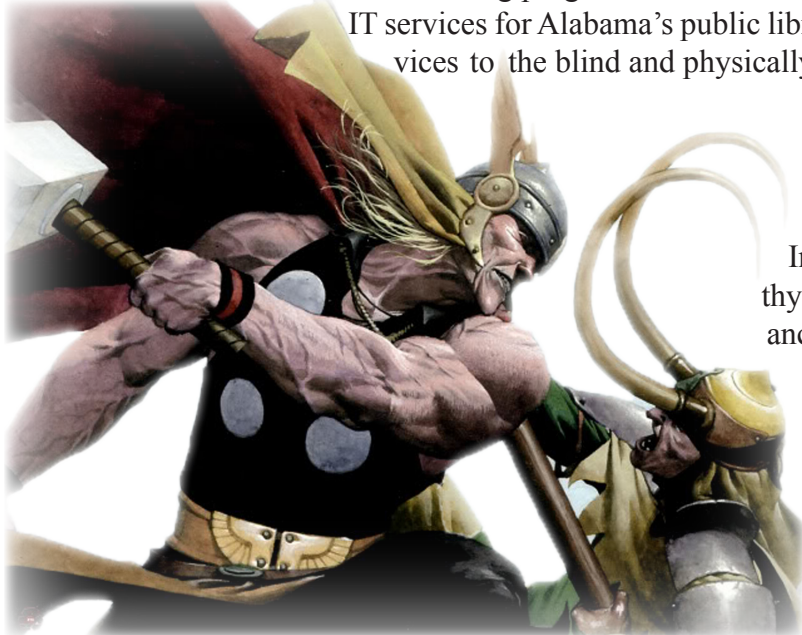
Library Services

Funding

LSTA Grant Award: $2,545,491, a decrease of $57,444 over the previous year.

APLS LSTA Grant Awards: Approximately $1,461,595 in grants to state public libraries for FY2009.

STARS (State of Alabama Resource Sharing statewide union catalog) and FirstSearch access: $269,400

Segmented amounts of LSTA grants:

Children at Risk: $49,858	Collection Development: $332,396
Professional Training: $17,722	Technology: $975,149
Underserved Users: $83,938	

APLS–funded statewide databases: Approximately $841,358 for HomeworkAlabama, Learning Express Library, Novelist and World Book Encyclopedia

Bibliostat Collect/Connect access: $39,600

Approximately $2,302,953 of the LSTA funding was spent either in direct grants or statewide support projects for the state public libraries

State Aid: $4,632,453 ($1.00 per capita), a decrease of $818,155 over prior year. This was caused by a reduced appropriation and 9% proration.

Alabama Virtual Library (AVL): This collection of databases was transferred to the State Department of Education.

Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Grants: Hardware Upgrade Grant (HUG)/Connectivity: $198,127. These funds were instrumental in the completion of the Governor's Connecting Families Statewide Project which helped libraries purchase computers with webcams so that patrons can contact family and friends in other areas of the country or around the world.

Overall, APLS lost over $1,000,000 in appropriated state funds as a result of FY2009 Proration (9% in December 2008 and 2% in August 2009) which included an agency-wide reduction in staff from 47 to 36.

Consultant Services

Newly established public libraries:

Clay Public Library, Jefferson County

Eclectic Public Library, Tallapoosa County

Hobson City Library, Calhoun County

Munford Public Library, Talladega County

Southside Public Library, Etowah County

New Construction and Renovations:

Choctaw County Library (Butler) – renovation to interior – Choctaw County
Collinsville Public Library – new renovated facility – DeKalb County
Evergreen Public Library – renovation and expansion – Conecuh County
Flomaton Public Library– groundbreaking for new facility- Escambia County
Foley Public Library – remodel and expansion of facility – Baldwin County
Gadsden-Etowah County Public Library – new roof – Etowah County
Jacksonville Public Library – annex to existing building – Calhoun County
Marengo County Public Library (Linden) – renovation of new site – Marengo County
Mobile Public Library – Semmes Branch – remodel of a new site – Mobile County
Mount Vernon Public Library – renovation of new site – Mobile County
Prichard Public Library – renovation of interior – Mobile County
Slocomb Public Library – renovation of new site – Geneva County
Tupper Lightfoot Memorial Library (Brundidge) – new library under construction – Pike County
White Smith Memorial Library (Jackson) – addition and renovation – Clarke County

Disaster Planning:

The Alabama Public Library Service recommends that every Alabama public library prepare a two-part document to (1) handle disasters and emergencies directly affecting the library and (2) provide citizens with information to prepare for disasters and for their personal recovery should they become disaster victims. In preparation, APLS Consultant Jim Smith developed a document entitled *Sample Disaster and Emergency Plan for Alabama Public Libraries.* Topics included in this manual are (1) developing an emergency planning team, (2) handling most of the kinds of emergencies Alabama libraries may face, and (3) explaining the importance of having adequate property insurance in case of a disaster to library officials. There is also a sample safety and preparedness policy and a sample policy for helping people in a community affected by a disaster. (This document is on the APLS website located at
http://statelibrary.alabama.gov/Content/publications.aspx).

Alabama Reads:

Alabama was the first state to receive a National Endowment of the Arts (NEA) Big Read grant for a statewide project ("Alabama Reads") to provide our citizens with the opportunity to read and discuss a single book within our communities. The book chosen for the project is *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* by Mark Twain. The public libraries were divided into nine regions with the following locations serving as Regional Coordinators: Anniston-Calhoun County Public Library; Daleville Public Library (Dale County); Guntersville Public Library (Marshall County); Harrison Regional Library (Shelby County); Huntsville-Madison County Public Library; Jefferson County Library Cooperative; Marion-Perry County Library; Montgomery City-County Public Library; and Thomas B. Norton Public Library (Baldwin County). NEA grants were awarded to the regional locations totaling more than $100,000. Activities will kick off in February 2010 and go through April 2010. The NEA has been very impressed with the activities planned and has asked that Alabama serve as a pilot program for how other states can take Big Read to a statewide level.

Total Library Conference II:

The second annual three-day - Total Library Conference was held in September with over 295 participants representing 71 public libraries. The conference covered administrative, technical and professional activities performed in a library. All of the consultants and information technology staff presented during the conference.

Schools and Libraries Program of the Universal Service Fund ("E-Rate"):

E-Rate provides discounts to schools and libraries within the United States and territories for telecommunications and Internet access in order to make these services more affordable. The program is funded at up to $2.25 billion per year by contributions from telecommunications service providers and is administered by the Schools and Libraries Division (SLD) of the Universal Service Administrative Company (USAC), a non-profit corporation overseen by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Discounts ranging from 20% to 90% are available in four categories of service (telecommunications, Internet access, internal connections, and basic maintenance of internal connections) and are based on the percentage of students eligible for the National School Lunch Program. Libraries and schools in low-income urban communities and rural areas qualify for the highest discounts to assure that every American, regardless of age, income, or location has access to the essential tools of the Information Age. Alabama public libraries received over $1 million in discounts in 2009.

Summer Reading Program:

Alabama was one of 48 states that participated in the Collaborative Summer Library Program in 2009. The theme for the program was Music & Arts. Three separate slogans were used to highlight the theme: "Be Creative @ your library" (children), "Express Yourself @ your library" (teens), and "Master the Art of Reading" (adults). This was the first year that a slogan, program manual, and materials were available for adult programming.
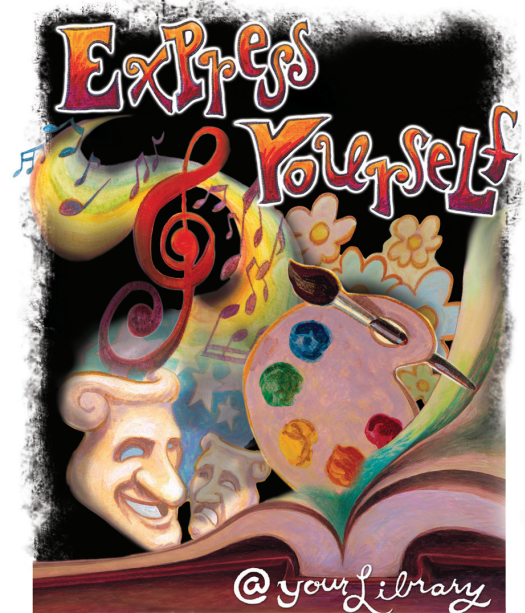
## 2009 Summer Reading Program Statistics:

- 74,908 children and teens registered at the start of the program
- 31,673 received reading certificates at the end of the summer
- Participating youth read approximately 1,291,693 books
- 253,304 people attended 5,035 program events
- Approximately 650,000 summer reading/youth services reading materials were distributed to support the programs at the public libraries

Information Technology

The number of library work requests submitted to the APLS Information Technology Department (IT) increased from more than 2,300 in FY2008 to well over 3,000 for FY2009. That number includes only the technology-based issues that took more than 15 minutes to solve or required travel. Technicians worked more than 2,600 hours at various Alabama public libraries, not including the work performed remotely.
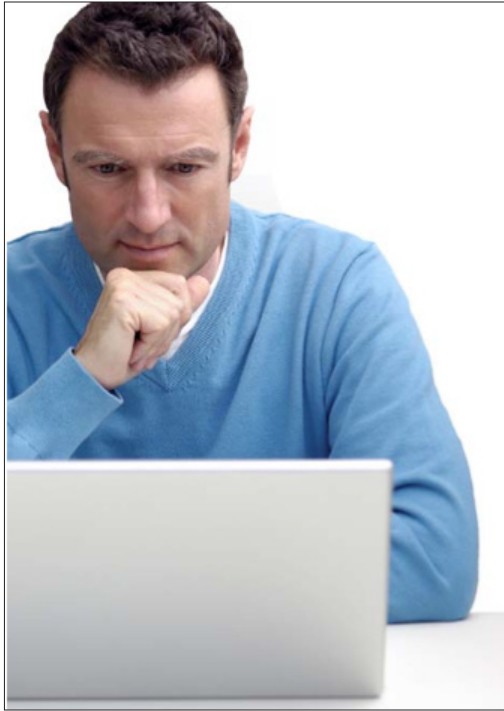
Technicians from APLS completed the following functions:

1.   Made more than 200 site visits which saved the state's public libraries over $325,000 in service fees that would have been charged by local companies for the same work.
2.   Upgraded the APLS staff email system to the newest Microsoft Exchange server which will save the agency over $5,000 per year.
3.   Completed an extensive upgrade of the APLS phone system which will save the agency over $9,500 per year.
4.   Developed and began hosting 15 websites for public libraries which saved them over $60,000 in hosting and development costs.

The department was also successful in running a number of full motion videoconferences connecting up to eight locations at one time allowing participants to save on travel time and expenses. APLS was also able to utilize this new equipment to record an LSTA training video and post it for viewing on the APLS website saving the agency and the state libraries even more money.

The IT staff cooperated in an effort to get more video ready computers in the hands of the public libraries as part of the Governor's Connecting Families Statewide Project which helped libraries purchase computers with webcams so that patrons can contact family and friends in other areas of the country or around the world.

Technical Services

Our most significant project this year involved the review and reorganization of our circulating and Reference collections. Staff from Administration, BPH, Cataloging, Circulation, Consulting, Housekeeping, IT, and Reference devoted countless hours to weeding, removing items from our catalog, marking out the barcodes and property stamps of giveaways, tearing up throwaways, and taking shelves down and putting them up in other areas. As a section of the non-fiction collection was weeded and the giveaways were processed, the consultants chose books for the public libraries that had requested specific or general topics. These were housed in the old conference room and were picked up or delivered to the libraries. University librarians selected materials from our academic giveaways. Almost 29,000 books were withdrawn and approximately 20,000 of these were given away to our public and academic libraries.

STARS:

STARS (State of Alabama Resource Sharing) is a union catalog within OCLC's WorldCat containing the holdings of many of Alabama's academic, special and medical libraries, the holdings of APLS, and the holdings of most of the public libraries in the state. APLS is funding STARS, coordinating the maintenance of public library holdings and facilitating resource sharing among all libraries in the state.

APLS staff continued to work with several libraries to discuss procedures for ongoing batchloading, the use of CatExpress for new holdings and/or procedures for removing holdings from STARS when last copies of a title were discarded from a collection. As public libraries upgraded to a newer version of their particular Integrated Library System (ILS), or migrated to a different ILS, APLS staff provided new batchloading instructions.

In December 2008, Interlibrary Loan (ILL) professionals from various regions of the state met at APLS. The goal of this group is to increase the number of libraries lending and borrowing in the state using STARS/WorldCat. Towards that end, the librarians discussed methods of training, the development of training materials, and the development of a new statewide ILL code. From their respective regions, the librarians surveyed most of the libraries in the state. Libraries that required training were identified and several trainers visited libraries or had staff visit them for training. The surveyors also identified an increasing number of libraries that are unable to afford the cost of postage, are unwilling to lend their materials outside their own populations, or have limited staff resources to attend to the processes.

STARS encountered an obstacle in the summer of 2009, when the Alabama Virtual Library (AVL) discontinued its subscription to FirstSearch, the OCLC database upon which STARS is based. Months of negotiations between OCLC and APLS ensued and an agreement was finally reached to continue the FirstSearch subscription through APLS. During this time, progress in the training of ILL librarians was stalled, although libraries continued to add holdings to WorldCat.

APLS staff and ILL professionals hope to utilize new technologies such as webcams and videoconferencing to prepare online presentations and documentation in the coming year to continue the process of educating ILL librarians in the use of STARS. Overcoming economic constraints promises to be difficult.

Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (BPH)

The Digital Talking Book (DTB) program did not receive full funding from Congress but progressed in spite of many delays. DTB players for staff arrived in March and shipments of machines for patron use began arriving in August. The reduction in funding will cause the program's transition to take six years instead of four as originally announced. In the meantime, the B.A.R.D. (Books Available for Reading Devices) program continued to accelerate with several dozen patrons purchasing their own devices for downloading digital books.
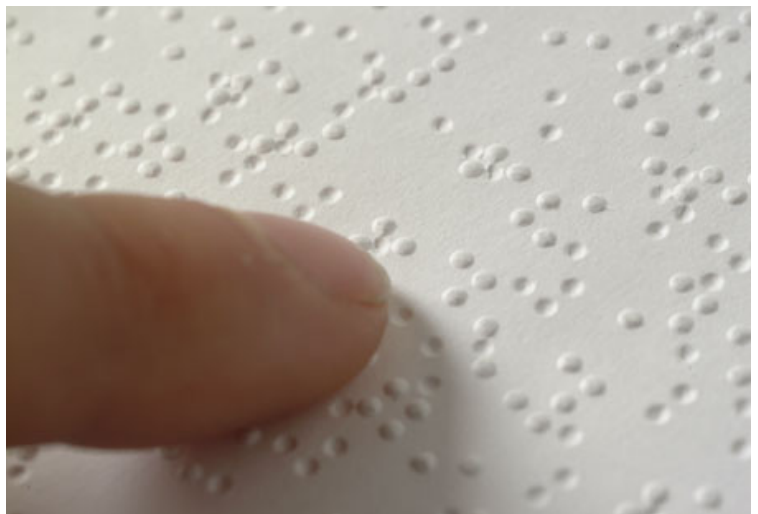
CIRCULATION

BPH circulated 112,798 special format volumes to its 8,101 patrons and 290 institutions. The average monthly circulation of 9,300 was slightly lower due to a reduction in circulation because of staff shortages. In addition 919 ILLs were provided to subregional library patrons. Almost 644 new patrons were added this year and 501 readers dropped from service due to failing health, death or inactivity. Staff answered an average 76 reference questions per month by phone or email from patrons and their families. Another 2,077 extra mail cards outside of book circulation were printed for catalog, machine, magazine and miscellaneous shipments. A steady group of local area patrons or their family members made nearly 300 trips to the library to pick up materials.

With the loss of both warehouse workers in the February lay-off, reader advisors continued to help in the warehouse by sorting morning mail and pulling incoming mail cards; pulling out-going books and shelving returns. Patron queues averaged 350 per day and have been divided into four queues. Annual submissions of Braille titles through the National Library Service Excess and Redistribution program (NLS XESS) continued to keep the inhouse collection manageable. Older print/Braille titles continued to benefit the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind (AIDB) Resource Center in Talladega for use in the school library and the subregional library as well as several new patrons that are pre-school and early elementary age.

The two service contracts, one with the Utah State Library (USL) for Braille circulation and the other with the Mississippi Library Commission (MLC) for circulation of older NLS cassette titles, were still actively used. The number of Braille readers served by the USL was reduced to only 13 readers this year. With the MLC contract, we added another 115 patrons for service and worked to purge those who were no long active from the patron list. MLC patrons requested a total of 13,750 books for the year which is slightly lower than last year. We continue to seek more copies of the most heavily used or depleted titles in demand through XESS. The MLC continues to circulate their descriptive videos to Alabama patrons at no cost.

Of the 50 summer reading program packets mailed, we had five (5) participants who read 28 books in cassette and Braille formats. No extra programs were held due to the staff shortage at the BPH Regional Library. The AIDB Resource Center had six (6) participants in its summer reading program who read 74 books.

VOLUNTEERS

During the year, 10 people volunteered at the library, donating 509 hours. We did not accept Pre-Trial volunteers because, based on past experience, they are frequently unreliable and require more supervision than we have staff available to accommodate. Two of our former Pioneers continued to assist us with machine repairs but the demand was higher than they could handle. The Pioneer group in Birmingham worked on machines for Anniston, Talladega and Tuscaloosa. The South Dakota Braille and Talking Book Library was able to help with repairs also. NLS was slow to provide extra machines as requested to meet patron demands.

NATIONAL LIBRARY SERVICE (NLS)

BPH Regional Librarian Dana Pritchard attended the North/South Regional Conference of Librarians Serving the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Louisville, KY. Much of the conference centered on the impact of the DTB implementation.

Deborah Toomey, former NLS Consultant, was promoted to the Head of Networking. Her successor, Vicki Collins, made the follow-up contact regarding the biennial consultant visit to monitor for program compliance. She spoke with Ms. Pritchard by phone to discuss past recommendations and current changes in the NLS program that will impact daily service at the Network level.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Public library directors, trustees and paraprofessional staff members learned about blindness, library services and adaptive technology during this year's Total Library Conference held at APLS in September. Trips were made out of the office by various staff to share with senior citizen groups. Our consumer advisory committee continued to express interest in the DTB program and its progress. They approved the expenditure of funds for the purchase of blank cartridges and peripheral equipment needed for in-house downloading of books for patrons.

Several public libraries contacted BPH throughout the year to inquire about software for their public access computers. Just this year, several free downloadable programs have become available that can be used for such.

The *What's Line* newsletter went out three times this year which included two editions with news for the patrons and the third containing a patron survey. The returns of the survey were very helpful in updating records for deceased, inactive and other patron changes.

SUBREGIONAL LIBRARIES

This was the year of changes within the subregional libraries located in Anniston, Dothan, Huntsville, Talladega, and Tuscaloosa. Martha Thompson of Talladega retired and was replaced by Carol Fowler. Joyce Welch of Huntsville retired and, at this writing, has not yet been replaced. Barbara Jordan of Tuscaloosa retired and, at this writing, has not yet been replaced. With the retirement of Deenie Culver of Anniston, the facility was closed. The BPH Regional Library absorbed Anniston's 125 patrons and the remainder of the collection. Christi Armstrong of Dothan chose to stay home after the birth of her son and was replaced by Emily Myers.
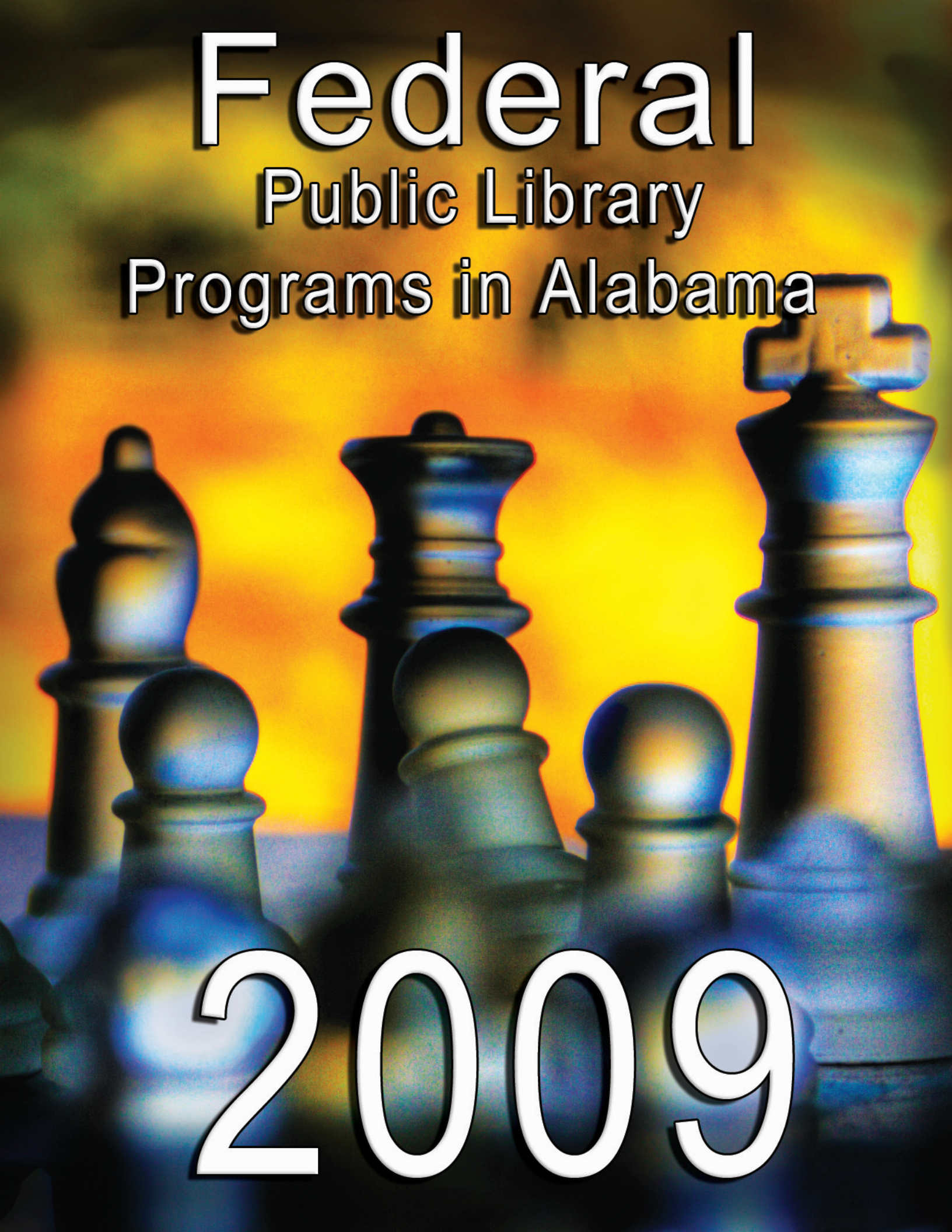
 Ms. Pritchard travelled to Dothan, Talladega, and Tuscaloosa to visit with the subregional librarians and the directors of their respective parent public libraries. Huntsville was not included in this round of visits as there was no full-time staff member in place at that time. Phone contact with the part-time staff and with the other new BPH staffers was frequent during the balance of the year.

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Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA)

The Library Services Act (LSA) was introduced by Senator Lister Hill of Montgomery in 1946. The LSA was signed into law by President Eisenhower on June 19, 1956 and was to remain in effect until June 30, 1961 making it the first federal legislation for public libraries. It was designed to improve the library services in rural areas. The first allotment from Congress was $2 million with each state receiving $40,000. Congressman Carl Elliott of Jasper was the major supporter in the House for the extension of the LSA. The LSA became the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) in 1964 and was to remain in effect until June 30, 1966. The LSCA became the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) in 1996 and remains that today.

PURPOSES:

The priorities of the LSTA are as follows:

1. Expanding services for learning and access to information and educational resources in a variety of formats, in all types of libraries, for individuals of all ages;

2. Developing library services that provide all users access to information through local, state, regional, national, and international electronic networks;

3. Providing electronic and other linkages among and between all types of libraries;

4. Developing public and private partnerships with other agencies and community-based organizations;

5. Targeting library services to individuals of diverse geographic, cultural, and socioeconomic backgrounds, to individuals with disabilities, and to individuals with limited functional literacy or information skills; and

6. Targeting library and information services to persons having difficulty using a library and to underserved urban and rural communities, including children (from birth through age 17) from families with incomes below the poverty line as defined by the Office of Management and Budget and revised annually in accordance with 42 USC Sec. 9902 (2) applicable to a family of the size involved.

The Alabama Public Library Service (APLS) provides direct and state-wide grants to Alabama libraries with the assistance of the LSTA allotment we receive each year. Grants are only awarded after a satisfactory application showing need and are contingent on available Federal funds. The LSTA is a categorical grant and is permissive legislation in that it does not define the specific actions that must be taken in order to fulfill this mandate. In order to receive allotments from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), the funding authority of LSTA funds, we must have a current five-year plan that has been approved by IMLS that corresponds with the LSTA priorities listed above. Our plan was revised and approved in 2007 and goes through September 30, 2012.

AWARDED GRANTS:

The LSTA amount allotted to Alabama for FY2008 was $2,602,935. The LSTA amount allotted to Alabama for FY2009 was $2,545,491 resulting in a decrease of $57,444. Due to this decrease, we had to limit the total amount awarded for competitive grants to $850,000 rather than the customary $1.2 million. To help offset the decreased amount for competitive grants, we tried to offer more in the way of statewide programs and year-end grants.

Here are the FY2009 competitive grant amounts and FY2009 year-end grant amounts awarded to libraries. Each category is broken down by Congressional District:

➤ APLS awarded FY2009 LSTA children at risk grants to public libraries as follows:

  o Congressional District 1: N/A

  o Congressional District 2: N/A

  o Congressional District 3: N/A

  o Congressional District 4: $31,428 (2 libraries)

  o Congressional District 5: N/A

  o Congressional District 6: $18,430** (1 library)

  o Congressional District 7: $18,430** (1 library)

➤ APLS awarded FY2009 LSTA collection development grants to public libraries as follows:

  o Congressional District 1: $34,190** (8 libraries)

  o Congressional District 2: $47,428** (12 libraries)

  o Congressional District 3: $19,580** (5 libraries)

  o Congressional District 4: $103,903** (27 libraries)

  o Congressional District 5: $35,135** (11 libraries)

  o Congressional District 6: $61,693** (12 libraries)

  o Congressional District 7: $37,540** (9 libraries)

➤ APLS awarded FY2009 LSTA professional training grants to public libraries as follows:

  o Congressional District 1: $2,214 (1 library)

  o Congressional District 2: N/A

  o Congressional District 3: $2,214 (1 library)

- o Congressional District 4: $4,428 (2 libraries)

- o Congressional District 5: $6,652 (3 libraries)

- o Congressional District 6: $2,214 (1 library)

- o Congressional District 7: N/A

- ➢ APLS awarded FY2009 LSTA services to the underserved grants to public libraries as follows:

  - o Congressional District 1: $37,523 (2 libraries)

  - o Congressional District 2: $19,400** (1 library)

  - o Congressional District 3: $19,400** (1 library)

  - o Congressional District 4: $16,102** (1 library)

  - o Congressional District 5: $16,102** (1 library)

  - o Congressional District 6: $10,913** (1 library)

  - o Congressional District 7: $10,913** (1 library)

- ➢ APLS awarded FY2009 LSTA technology grants to public libraries as follows:

  - o Congressional District 1: $139,880** (26 libraries)

  - o Congressional District 2: $90,857 (32 libraries)

  - o Congressional District 3: $111,750 (26 libraries)

  - o Congressional District 4: $225,171** (58 libraries)

  - o Congressional District 5: $124,303** (23 libraries)

  - o Congressional District 6: $163,144** (43 libraries)

  - o Congressional District 7: $113,544** (40 libraries)

** Reflects library service areas in two districts. Grants reported in both districts.

In addition to the individual grants awarded, the following statewide support grant was awarded:

- ➢ The Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind Resource Center Library received a Services for the Disabled grant in the amount of $2,532 in order to purchase a E-Z Form Tactile graphics and Braille duplication machine for their low vision patrons.

APLS provided approximately $1,083,896 in statewide projects in the following areas:

➢ Acquisition and utilization of materials for reference and ILL purposes to Alabama public libraries, Alabama State Employees, and Alabama citizens.

➢ Blind and Physically Handicapped services to eligible Alabama citizens.

➢ Library development services to Alabama public libraries in the form of consultations (phone, email, on-site), technical electronic support (phone, email, on-site), and reference assistance (phone, email, on-site workshops).

➢ Statewide databases (i.e., HomeworkAlabama, Learning Express, STARS, and World Book)

➢ Statistics assistance for completing the online annual statistics report that is required in order to receive State Aid.

➢ Summer library program materials distribution to Alabama public libraries for dispersal at public library summer programs.

➢ Total Library Conference II held at the Alabama Public Library Service on September 14-16, 2009 consisting of programs of interest to public library trustees and library directors presented by APLS staff. [NOTE: A total of 295 participants from 71 public libraries attended the Conference.]

FY2009 Alabama Members of Congress

Senator
Richard Shelby

Senator
Jeff Sessions

District One

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District One includes the following counties: Baldwin, Clarke (portion), Escambia, Mobile, Monroe, and Washington.

District One FY2009 Projects

LIBRARY	PROJECT	AMOUNT
Atmore Public Library	Collection Development	$7,760
Atmore Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Baldwin County Library Cooperative (Robertsdale)	Collection Development	$4,850
Baldwin County Library Cooperative (Robertsdale)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Baldwin County Library Cooperative (Robertsdale)	Professional Training	$2,214
Bay Minette Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Bayou La Batre Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Brewton Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Citronelle Memorial Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Daphne Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Daphne Public Library	Services for Those Having Difficulty Using a Library	$18,220
Escambia County Cooperative Library (Atmore)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Fairhope Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Fairhope Public Library	Strengthening Communities	$19,303
Flomaton Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Foley Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Grove Hill Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Grove Hill Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ina Pullen Smallwood Memorial Library (Chickasaw)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Loxley Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Loxley Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Marjorie Younce Snook Public Library (Summerdale)	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Marjorie Younce Snook Public Library (Summerdale)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Mobile Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Mobile Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control	$58,200
Monroe County Public Library (Monroeville)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Mount Vernon Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Mount Vernon Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

Orange Beach Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Prichard Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Robertsdale Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Satsuma Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Satsuma Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Thomas B. Norton Public Library (Gulf Shores)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Thomasville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Thomasville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Washington County Public Library (Chatom)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Washington County Public Library (Chatom)	Information Access and Collection Control	$42,680
White Smith Public Library (Jackson)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

District Two

BOBBY BRIGHT

District Two includes the following counties: Autauga, Barbour, Bullock, Butler, Coffee, Conecuh, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Elmore, Geneva, Henry, Houston, Lowndes, Montgomery (portion), and Pike.

District Two FY2009 Projects

LIBRARY	PROJECT	AMOUNT
Abbeville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Andalusia Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ariton-Dot Laney Memorial Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$2,328
Ariton-Dot Laney Memorial Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Ariton-Dot Laney Memorial Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Autauga-Prattville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Autauga-Prattville Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control	$38,795
Blanche R. Solomon Memorial Library (Headland)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Brantley Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Brantley Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Daleville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Elba Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

Elba Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control (SLD)	$4,062
Elton B. Stephens Library (Clio)	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Emma Knox Kenan Public Library (Geneva)	Collection Development (SLD)	$2,910
Emma Knox Kenan Public Library (Geneva)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Enterprise Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Eufaula Carnegie Library	Collection Development	$9,700
Eufaula Carnegie Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Evergreen Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Florala Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Fort Deposit Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Greenville-Butler County Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Hayneville/Lowndes County Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Hayneville/Lowndes County Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Houston-Love Memorial Library (Dothan)	Collection Development	$9,700
Houston-Love Memorial Library (Dothan)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Louisville Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Louisville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Luverne Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Mary Berry Brown Memorial Library (Midland City)	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Mary Berry Brown Memorial Library (Midland City)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
McGregor-McKinney Public Library (Hartford)	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
McGregor-McKinney Public Library (Hartford)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Millbrook Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Montgomery City-County Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Montgomery City-County Public Library	Services for Those Having Difficulty Using a Library	$19,400
Newton Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Newton Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Opp Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ozark-Dale County Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Samson Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Slocomb Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Town and County Public Library (Clayton)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Troy Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Tupper Lightfoot Memorial Library (Brundidge)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Wetumpka Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
White Hall Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

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District Three

MICHAEL ROGERS

District Three includes the following counties: Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Clay, Cleburne, Coosa (portion), Lee, Macon, Montgomery (portion), Randolph, Russell, Talladega, and Tallapoosa.

District Three FY2009 Projects

LIBRARY	PROJECT	AMOUNT
Adelia M. Russell Library (Alexander City)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Annie L. Awbrey Public Library (Roanoke)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Anniston-Calhoun County Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control	$58,200
Anniston-Calhoun County Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Armstrong-Osborne Public Library (Talladega)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ashland City Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Auburn Public Library	Collection Development	$9,700
Auburn Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Auburn Public Library	Professional Training	$2,214
B. B. Comer Memorial Library (Sylacauga)	Digitization of High-Demand Rare Library Materials	$14,550
B. B. Comer Memorial Library (Sylacauga)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Cheaha Regional Library (Heflin)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Cherokee County Public Library (Centre)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Dadeville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Earle A. Rainwater Memorial Library (Childersburg)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Goodwater Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Goodwater Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
H. Grady Bradshaw-Chambers County Library (Valley)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Horseshoe Bend Regional Library (Dadeville)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Jacksonville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Lincoln Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Lineville Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Lineville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

Lucile L. Morgan Public Library (Heflin)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Macon County-Tuskegee Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Montgomery City-County Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Montgomery City-County Public Library	Services for Those Having Difficulty Using a Library	$19,400
Ohatchee Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,880
Ohatchee Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Oxford Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Phenix City-Russell County Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Piedmont Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Rockford Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Rockford Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Tallassee Community Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

District Four

ROBERT ADERHOLT

District Four includes the following counties: Blount, Cullman, DeKalb, Etowah, Fayette, Franklin, Lamar, Marion, Marshall, Morgan (portion), Pickens (portion), St. Clair (portion), Walker, and Winston.

District Four FY2009 Projects

LIBRARY	PROJECT	AMOUNT
Albertville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Aliceville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Arab Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Arley Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Arley Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ashville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Ashville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Attalla-Etowah County Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Blountsville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Boaz Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Boaz Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Carbon Hill City Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Carbon Hill City Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

Carl Elliott Regional Library (Jasper)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Carrollton Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Carrollton Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Clyde Nix Public Library (Hamilton)	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,880
Clyde Nix Public Library (Hamilton)	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Clyde Nix Public Library (Hamilton)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Collinsville Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Collinsville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Cordova Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Cordova Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Crossville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Cullman County Public Library (Cullman)	Collection Development	$9,700
Cullman County Public Library (Cullman)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Decatur Public Library	Strengthening Communities	$16,102
Decatur Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
DeKalb County Public Library (Fort Payne)	Information Access and Collection Control	$66,012
DeKalb County Public Library (Fort Payne)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Doris Stanley Memorial Library (Moody)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Double Springs Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Double Springs Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Eva Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,880
Eva Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Falkville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,638
Falkville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Fayette County Memorial Library (Fayette)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Gadsden-Etowah County Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Gadsden-Etowah County Public Library	Professional Training	$2,214
Gadsden-Etowah County Public Library	Strengthening Youth and Family	$19,400
Geraldine Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Geraldine Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Grant Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,880
Grant Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Guntersville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Haleyville Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Haleyville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ider Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Ider Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Jasper Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Kennedy Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Kennedy Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Marshall County Cooperative Library (Albertville)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Mary Wallace Cobb Public Library (Vernon)	Collection Development (SLD)	$485
Mary Wallace Cobb Public Library (Vernon)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
MCHS Community Library (Guin)	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
MCHS Community Library (Guin)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Millport Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$1,455
Millport Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Millport Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

Northwest Regional Library (Winfield)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Odenville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Odenville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Oneonta Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Oneonta Public Library	Strengthening Youth and Family	$12,028
Pell City Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Pell City Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control	$29,100
Pickens County Library Cooperative (Carrollton)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Priceville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Priceville Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control (SLD)	$6,790
Ragland Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ragland Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control (SLD)	$14,500
Rainbow City Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Rainsville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Rainsville Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control (SLD)	$4,548
Rainsville Public Library	Professional Training	$2,214
Reform Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Rufus Floyd Public Library (Hokes Bluff)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Russellville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ruth Holliman Public Library (Gordo)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Sardis City Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Sardis City Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Somerville Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control (SLD)	$14,356
Springville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Springville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
St. Clair County Library (Ashville)	Collection Development	$9,700
St. Clair County Library (Ashville)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Sulligent Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,880
Sulligent Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Sumiton Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Sumiton Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Weatherford Public Library (Red Bay)	Collection Development (SLD)	$1,455
Weatherford Public Library (Red Bay)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Westside Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
William Bradford Huie Library (Hartselle)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Winfield Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Winfield Public Library	Micrographic Equipment	$4,365

District Five

PARKER GRIFFITH

District Five includes the following counties: Colbert, Jackson, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, and Morgan (portion).

District Five FY2009 Projects

LIBRARY	PROJECT	AMOUNT
Athens-Limestone Public Library	Collection Development	$7,857
Athens-Limestone Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Burchell Campbell Library (Lexington)	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Burchell Campbell Library (Lexington)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Cherokee Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Cherokee Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Courtland Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Decatur Public Library	Strengthening Communities	$16,102
Decatur Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Dutton Community Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Dutton Community Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Eva Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,880
Eva Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Falkville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,638
Falkville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Florence-Lauderdale Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Florence-Lauderdale Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control	$14,744
Helen Keller Public Library (Tuscumbia)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Huntsville-Madison County Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Huntsville-Madison County Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control	$54,398
Killen Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Killen Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control (SLD)	$6,184
Lawrence County Public Library (Moulton)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Lawrence County Public Library (Moulton)	Professional Training	$2,214
Leighton Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Leighton Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Lena Cagle Public Library (Bridgeport)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Lena Cagle Public Library (Bridgeport)	Information Access and Collection Control (SLD)	$7,687
Lena Cagle Public Library (Bridgeport)	Professional Training	$2,214
Muscle Shoals Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

Muscle Shoals Public Library	Professional Training	$2,214
Priceville Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control (SLD)	$6,790
Priceville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Rogersville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,880
Rogersville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Scottsboro Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Sheffield Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,880
Sheffield Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Stevenson Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Stevenson Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
William Bradford Huie Library (Hartselle)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Woodville Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Woodville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

District Six

SPENCER BACHUS

District Six includes the following counties: Bibb, Chilton, Coosa (portion), Jefferson (portion), Shelby, St. Clair (portion), and Tuscaloosa (portion).

District Six FY2009 Projects

LIBRARY	PROJECT	AMOUNT
Adamsville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Albert L. Scott Library (Alabaster)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ashville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Ashville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Bessemer Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Birmingham Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Birmingham Public Library	Strengthening Youth and Family	$18,430
Brent-Centreville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Brent-Centreville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Calera Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Chelsea Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Chilton-Clanton Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Columbiana Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

Doris Stanley Memorial Library (Moody)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Emmet O'Neal Public Library (Mountain Brook)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Fultondale Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Gardendale-Martha Moore Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Goodwater Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Goodwater Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Graysville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Green Pond-Woodstock Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Green Pond-Woodstock Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Harrison Regional Library (Columbiana)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Harrison Regional Library (Columbiana)	Professional Training	$2,214
Homewood Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Hoover Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Hoover Public Library	Strengthening Communities	$10,913
Hueytown Public Library	Collection Development	$7,073
Hueytown Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Irondale Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Jefferson County Library Cooperative (Birmingham)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Jefferson County Library Cooperative (Birmingham)	Information Access and Collection Control	$53,544
Lallouise F. McGraw Library (Vincent)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Leeds Jane Culbreth Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Midfield Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
North Shelby Library (Birmingham)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Odenville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Odenville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Parnell Memorial Library (Montevallo)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Pelham Public Library	Collection Development	$7,760
Pelham Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Pell City Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Pell City Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control	$29,100
Pleasant Grove Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ragland Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ragland Public Library	Information Access and Collection Control (SLD)	$14,500
Rockford Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Rockford Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Springville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Springville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
St. Clair County Library (Ashville)	Collection Development	$9,700
St. Clair County Library (Ashville)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Tarrant Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Trussville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Tuscaloosa Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Vernice Stoudenmire Library (Wilsonville)	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Vernice Stoudenmire Library (Wilsonville)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Vestavia Hills Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Walter J. Hanna Memorial Library (Fairfield)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Warrior Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
West Blocton Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
West Blocton Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

District Seven

ARTUR DAVIS

District Seven includes the following counties: Choctaw, Clarke (portion), Dallas, Greene, Hale, Jefferson (portion), Marengo, Perry, Pickens (portion), Sumter, Tuscaloosa (portion), and Wilcox.

District Seven FY2009 Projects

Adamsville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Akron Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Aliceville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Bessemer Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Birmingham Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Birmingham Public Library	Strengthening Youth and Family	$18,430
Carrollton Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Carrollton Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Choctaw County Public Library (Butler)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Demopolis Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Emmet O'Neal Public Library (Mountain Brook)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Fultondale Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Gardendale-Martha Moore Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Graysville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Grove Hill Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Grove Hill Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Hale County Library (Greensboro)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Hightower Memorial Library (York)	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
Hightower Memorial Library (York)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Homewood Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Hoover Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Hoover Public Library	Strengthening Communities	$10,913
Hueytown Public Library	Collection Development	$7,073
Hueytown Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Irondale Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Jefferson County Library Cooperative (Birmingham)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500

Jefferson County Library Cooperative (Birmingham)	Information Access and Collection Control	$53,544
James C. Poole Jr. Memorial Library (Eutaw)	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
James C. Poole Jr. Memorial Library (Eutaw)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Leeds Jane Culbreth Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Marengo County Public Library (Linden)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Marion-Perry Co. Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$3,977
Marion-Perry Co. Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Midfield Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Moundville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Pickens County Library Cooperative (Carrollton)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Pleasant Grove Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Reform Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ruby Pickens Tartt Public Library (Livingston)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Ruth Holliman Public Library (Gordo)	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Selma-Dallas County Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Tarrant Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Thomasville Public Library	Collection Development (SLD)	$6,790
Thomasville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Trussville Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Tuscaloosa Public Library	Library Technology (year-end)	$1,500
Uniontown Public Library	Collection Development (year-end)	$2,000
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